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Action Varies in Youth Camp

Two surprise army units marked the aim of the NYC-sponsored youth camp for eight to 15-year-olds Aug. 3 through 9.

Despite bad weather which had weather the girls tent Monday night and chilled noses in Wednesday's rain, the children enjoyed camping out.

In the mornings there was happy little school for games, arts and crafts, archery, volleyball, and cricket for others. Hiking, swimming at the pool and other sports filled the afternoons.

One hiking adventure by the boys turned up a cow's hip bone, which the boys pointed to was as a mark to frighten the girls at night.

The campers loved Colstrip to see "the great big

old machine dig into the hill" and viewed the dust out of their eyes as the machine was dumped into town.

Joe, his brother, John Higgins, and Gary Braine provided the superior and equipment for the more than 100 campers. The children used the guide ropes to lay down the face of the cliff, the technical term for which is "repelling."

An archery contest with bows and arrows was going to the winners was held on the final

day of camp. Dana Tallhall Allen and Asta Larson led winners.

Students who attended St. Labre last year as well as all children of St. Labre Indian School last year Indian staff members, and all of last year's students, full-time will be admitted if they register by Wednesday morning, Sept. 6, even though enrollment has been set.

High school enrollment will be limited to 100, and kindergarten through eighth grade lines to 100 people.

Enrollment policies announced this week specify that all Indian students in the Ashland area will be accepted

Jobs Are Available

Current job openings include the following:
Adult education coordinator
Busby School salary negotiable.
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Closing date: Aug. 15.

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Indian Studies Accelerate at UM

"It will be to see trained a new, 21st century Indian student, a combination of scholar, and community activist—as Indian dedicated to the service of our people, trained in an academic discipline and willing to return to the reservation to tackle the problems of our people," declared Henrietta Whitman, director of Indian Studies at the University of Montana at Missoula.

The Indian Studies program, under her leadership, will be offering, in the fall, an Indian Studies teaching minor. There will be courses in contemporary Indian history, and Indian history, along with independent studies and seminars in the field.

Mrs. Whitman serves an increase in enrollment in Indian studies in the coming year. Based state legislation makes a minor in Indian studies mandatory for teachers working on or near reservations. A full-time coordinator will be available at Missoula to Indian students to handle financial, application and scheduling difficulties.

Henrietta was graduated from Southwestern State College in Oklahoma and received her Master's degree in education from Oklahoma University in 1970. She came to Missoula after working for the Native American Studies program at the University of California at Berkeley.

Mrs. Whitman was one of the first two women elected to the Oklahoma Cheyenne Arapaho tribal council. She was a director of a special seminar for teachers and administrators in Indian education.

Mrs. Whitman is an associate member of the traditionalist Northern Cheyenne Research and Human Development Association, Inc. located in Ashland.

Mrs. Whitman has been active in behalf for Indian legislation in all areas. She is the "face" of the same in the future.

She and her Cheyenne-Arapaho husband, Alfred Whitman, have four children, Mark Allen, 17, Allen Alfred, 15, Monique Ann, 12, and Jessica, 9.

Phone 665-2605 HARDIN, MT.



Henrietta Whitman

Kentucky Baptists Return

At the invitation of the Rev. Dick McFarland, St. Baptists from Murray, Ky., conducted vacation Bible school at four area churches. The group of 50 teenagers and seven adults traveled 100 miles to "share Jesus" with the Indians.

The Rev. Richard Walter, school friend of the Rev. McFarland of the Murray St. Baptist Chapel in Laramie, had led the group for the past two summers. The youths teach Bible school classes at Murray, Hardy, Ashland and Laramie for one week during the summer.

The Kentucky youth spends all summer preparing for a program to present to the children. Bible school activities include: listening, Bible stories, singing hymns and learning verses, along

with making construction paper and clay figures and playing games.

The Kentucky Baptists came to the Northern Cheyenne reservation to spread the word of God. As one of their Bible school songs goes, they are making an attempt at "living a life that's worth living, taking a trip that leads to heaven."

Besides teaching classes, the Kentucky group enjoyed sightseeing at the Chief Buffalo and toured the St. Labre Museum. Roger Old Mouse spoke to the group about Cheyenne culture and traditions.

Members of the youth group

were enthusiastic about their stay here and expressed their wish to return next summer. "It's like no place I've ever been before," said one girl.

Littlebit Returns

From Training

James Littlebit of Laramie Deer has been graduated from the education training program at Southern University in Baton Rouge, La., one of 15 from eight states.

From Sheridan, Wyo., Patrick L. Brown Jr. and Diane Mendenall also completed the same sequence.

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School Changes Set

An alternate Teacher Corps containing bus schedules plan for the Lane Deer School is expected to be completed by Jan. 1.

Many of the past programs will be continuing in the fall, including Hi-Lungol, Police Through, Title I, a reading program, special education, School-Age Education and Title VII funded by the emergency education act.

A new teacher's aide will be assigned to the school at Adult education classes under any time and must in this IV will be held at night, coordinated and informed when with the start of school this a child's needs or program fall, the library will be open to the public two nights a week.

Parents or grandparents it has not been decided yet are welcome, according to which night the library will remain open.

Bus schedules will be announced by teachers and super as last year. Breakfast administrators about their and lunch will continue to be served. The school campus as though the only time to will be "closed" lunch hour, come in is what there is a which means that these problems with their kids.

One student-presented children who stay for lunch must remain on the school program will be held each through the lunch hour in an effort to house.

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VOLUNTEERS PUT UP BUILDING
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Church Built at Busby

A schedule of services in the new Pentecostal Church of God in Busby has been announced by the Rev. James Cook.

Located near the Busby School visible from highway 72, it is the fourth Pentecostal Church of God Indian church to be built in Montana. Others are in Lame Deer, Poplar and Lodge Grass.

The building was erected by ministers of the church who came from Iowa, Missouri and California at their own expense. They donated their labor for the 18-day construction period. Work was supervised by the Rev. James Cook.

Janice Knows His Gun Marries Missouri Man



Janice Knows Gun, It, became the bride of James Vogel, 36 of Kansas City, Mo., in a ceremony at the Ice Works July 31.

The Rev. Luther Vogel, Lutheran minister from Kansas City and father of the bridegroom officiated at the outdoor service.

Also in Lame Deer from Kansas City were Vogel's sister, Robbie and two brothers, John and Mike as well as his mother.

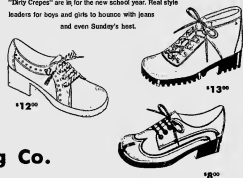
Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Knauer Gun Sr., the bride attended St. Paul's Junior College and High School at Concordia, Mo., last term.

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Registration Set

Registration will be held for kindergarten-age students at the Lame Deer school on August 30 from 8:30 a.m. to noon. Children must have reached age five by October 31. Parents are requested to bring a birth certificate or baptismal record for each child.

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